## BASEBALL AND ATHLETIC SPORTS

# SALT LAKE REALLY

ores a Shutout Against Garland in Fast Game Played Yesterday in The Sugar Town.

Sali Lake won again! The news serro n need of confirmation, but information from reliable sources is to the effect that the word received from there is cor Not only did Salt Lake win, but it sed the whitewash liberally, not allow Sugar man to cross the plate ing a Sugar man to cross the plate. Score 40. Book was in the box and settle caught him in its usual excellent style. The support was superb. If call Lake had played the kind of ball its playing now when, the league series was on, there would have been a better tale to tell when the time came around for awarding the pennant. But it appears that the team has had the same enterprise as the man who locked his stable after the horse was stolen. As at Brigham City Tuesday, the game at Garland vesterday was the best ever seen on the local diamond. The score: SALT LAKE

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GARLAND. Totals

The summary: Earned runs — Salt Lake. 3. Two-base hits — Stewart, Means, Green. Stolen bases—Donovan. 2. Means, Bock, Settle, Lawrence, Double plays—Bock to Plake to Donovan. Struck out—By Bock, 5; by Lowe, 3. by Jensen, 2. Bases on balls—Off Bock, 1; off Lowe, 2; off Jensen, 1. Umptre—Good, Attendance—1,500, Time of game—1:40.

#### SPANISH FORK WINS FROM MT. PLEASANT

(Special to The News).

Mt Pleasant, Sept. 8.—Wednesday afternoon an interesting game of baseball was played between the local team and the Spanish Fork team, which is making a tour of Sanpete. The score stood 2 to 6 in favor of the spanish Forkers. The batteries for Mt. Pleasant were Henry Peterson and Gilbert Balley. For Spanish Fork Elliot and Holat.

A ball in the opera house followed the ball game. Another game will be played between the same teams Thursday afternoon.

#### CHICAGO BALL TEAM PLAYS JAPANESE TODAY

Seattle, Wash. Sept. 9.—The University of Chicago baseball team, which will invade Japan soon, will get its first opportunity to engage with a Japanese team this afternoon when the game between the Chicago piayers and the Mikado club of this city is called. The college team leaves tomorrow for the orient.

orient.
The Chicago team arrived here last light after a two-game series at Sno-nomish. The tourists were met by a large delegation of Seattle Japanese headed by the Japanese consul.
Chicago won the second game of the series with the Everett-Snohomish team yesterday, 3 to 2

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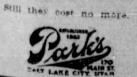
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## ATHLETICS AND CUBS

Diamond.

New York, Sept. 8 .- A canvass of the players in the American league on the relative merits of the individual players of the Athletics of the Philadelphia American league and the Cubs of Chicago, National league, on the forthcoming world's chempionship se-ries was made with the result somehing like this:

Storting with the catchers we mus concede a big shade to the Cubs with their brillian. Kling and their classy Archer, in comparison with Thomas and Livingstone, although Mack's re-ceivers are better nitters than their rivals.

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Going to the initial sack it should be more than interesting to watch the work of two such grand and able veterans as Chance and Davis, each one a captain and team leader. Neither one of the above named can be classed with Chase as a fielder, but they are both long, hard, dangerous hitters, with Chance the faster and better base runner than his rival.

At the keystone sack we have the slim, slick, brainy Evers and Eddie Collins, the bright light of the Mack tribe. The work of tois pair will be closely observed, and while the carlike Evers can skip over more territory in the field than his opponent, Collins is the better hitter and base runner.

runner.

Shortstop shows the ever sparkling and hustling Tinker of the Cubs and and hard working Barry as the Philly choice. Barry is the better hitter and, though he is not the equal of the Cubster as a sensational fielder, he is just as sure and can cover nearly as much ground. It is a toss-up between the clever pair on the paths, with Tinker taking more chances in this department.

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As occupants of the far corner we have steinfeldt, the nard-hitting veteran of the Cubs, and the youthful slugger Baker as his rival. Steinfeldt's only advantage over Baker is his better knowledge of the game from his long experience at the third station. Sheckard takes high honors from Lord in left field, being better in all departments of the "ame.

Oldring and Hoffman are a speedy pair, both fine fielders and speedy on the bases. Oldring is the better hitter. Schulte is a faster fielder and a better base runner than Murphy, but Dan is a slugger and does fairly well on the bases.

The Chicago team, with Brown. Overall, Cole, Reulbach and Pfeister and the Athletics, with Bender, Coombs, Morgan and Plank, can soast of the two classiest flinging corps in the game. If these pitching stars are on edge when called upon, there will be little to chose between as far as the box artists are concerned.

Chance's men have always been re-

concerned.

Chance's men have always been regarded as a wonderfur lot of clean-out fielders and base runners, but to the Athletics must be conceded the batting honors, and if Connie Mack's men win the coming series, their hitting powers should prove the main cog in enabling them to loom up as the next world's champions.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Boston		.73	53	.579
New York	. 4	73	63	.579
Detroit		.72	56	.560
Washington	· incese	.69	71	.454
Cleveland		. 56	70	.444
Chicago		. 49	76	.895
St. Louis		.38	88	.300

ERRORS LOSE GAME.

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Boston, Sept. 8.—Again today errors by the locals gave Philadelphia the vic- tory, by a score of 3 to 2. Krause re- turned to the game after a long absence and pitched well.
Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia
Batteries-Krause and Thomas; Livings ton; Karger and Kleinow.

CLEVELAND WINS AGAIN. Cleveland, Sept. 8.—Cleveland again defeated Detroit today, 7 to 4. Kalor shut out Detroit until the eighth, when he weakened.

Batteries Kaler, Harkness and Land; Works and Schmidt, Casey. NEW YORK WINS. Washington, Sept. S.—New York bat-ted Walker out of the box today and hit Reisling hard, defeating Washington handly, S to 2. Batteries-Walker, Reisling and Beck-endorf, Wahop and Sweeney.

BREAK EVEN. St. Louis, Sept. 8.—St. Louis and Chicago broke even in today's double-header. Chicago won the first, 1 to 0, and lost the second, 6 to 4. Olmstead gave one hit in the first. Batteries-Lake and Stephens; Olm-stead and Block. Second game-

Batteries-Bailey, Criss and Killifer Young, Scott and Sullivan. NORTHWEST LEAGUE

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Vancouver, B. C., Score: Seattle Vancouver		1	H. 6 8	E21
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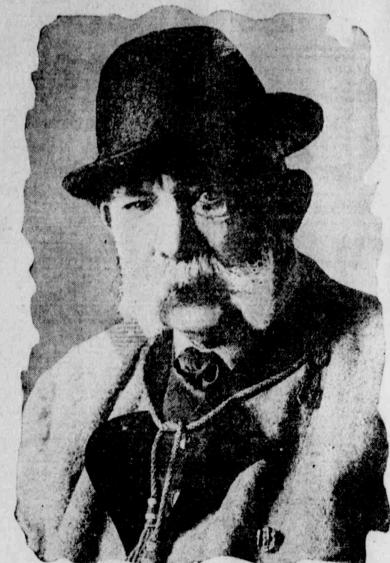
At Omaha-Omaha, II; Des Moines, 3. At Denver-Denver, 3: Topeka, 0. At Wichita-St. Joseph, 4; Wichita, At Lincoln-Sloux City, 8; Lincoln, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago		38 .68
Pittsburg	75	50 ,60
New York		33 .57
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Cincinnati		65 .49
		75 .39
Brooklyn	49	75 .39
Boston	44	84 .34
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ANOTHER FOR CUBS. Chicago, Sept. 8—The Cubs made a clean sweep of the Cincinnati series by winning the final game of the season here with Cincinnati, 8 to 5.

Batteries Reulbach and Kling: Rewan Benton and Malean. PLAY TIE GAME. New York, Sept. 8.—New York and Boston played a tie game here today. The score stood 1 to 1 when the contest Emperor Franz Josef of Austria Enjoys Hunting at Age of Eighty.



Emperor Franz Josef, beloved ruler of the Austrians, is past eighty years of age, yet he enjoys a hunting trip occasionally in secluded parts of his domain. The photograph above was taken just as he was about to start out recently to shoot small game.

was called on account of darkness in Batteries-Brown and Smith: Wiltse and Miners. Schlei.
Umpires-Klem and Kane.

PHILLIES HIT HARD. Philadelphia, Sept. s.—Philadelphia hit the ball hard today and easily defeated Brooklyn. Batteries-Bell and Berger; Moore, Culpind Doofn. Umpires-O'Day and Brennan.

PIRATES ARE BEATEN Pittsburg, Sept. 8.—St. Louis today won a game in Pittsburg for the first time this season, mainly through the good pitching of Harmon. Batteries-Harmon and Evans; Ferris, White and Gibson. Umpires-Rigier and Emslie.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 8 .-

Score: R. H. E.
Vernon
Batteries Schaefer and Hogan; Bryan and LaLong.e
Los Angeles Cal. Sept. 8.— Score: R. H. E. Los Angeles 1 8 5 San Francisco 3 7 Batteries—Castleton, Klein and Orendorf; Sutor and Berry.
Oakland, Sept. 8.— R. H. E. Score: R. H. E. Sc
Oakland, Cal., Sept. 8.J Score: R. H. E Portland 3 9 Oakland 4 10 Batteries - Christian, Harkins and Mitze; Krapp and Fisher, (Eleven in- nings).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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At Toledo-Indianapolis, 8; Toledo, 5.
At Milwaukee-St. Paul, 0; Milwaukee, 2.
At Kansas City-Minneapolis, 5; Karsas City, 6.
At Louisville-First game: Columbu 6; Louisville, 6 Second game: Columbu 2; Louisville, 1.
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TY COBB'S EYE WILL PROBABLY GET WELL

Detroit, Mich, Sept. n.-The oculist to whom Ty Cobb, the ball player, sub-

to whom Ty Cobb, the ball player, submitted his inflamed eye for examination, has issued an official statement, in which he says:

"Tyrus Cobb is being treated by me for cyclitis of the right eye. His condition is serious, as it is an inflammation of one of the most important structures of the eye. The binocular vision is seriously affected. The treatment demanded in his case necessitates the relaxation of the focusing apparatus of the eye. I have advised him to remain out of the game for several days at least. I feel sure that no permanent injury to his sight will result from this inflammation, providing that he now "takes a stitch in time" in the way of complete rest."

OLD TIME PLAYER DYING.

Newark N. J. Sept. 2.— Joseph Hesterfer, an old-time baseball player and
father of Larry Hesterfer, the former
Eastern league pitcher, is dying at his
home in Bloomfield, from injuries received yesterday when he was run over
by a heavily loaded van. Hesterfer is
very deaf and did not hear or see the
vehicle. Before the driver could stop,
he was knocked down, his right leg broken and his skull fractured. The driver
was arrested.

DETROIT AMERICANS DRAFT CANADAIN SKEELS

Cincinnati. O. Sept. 8.—In a decision handed down today the national baseball commission allows the draft of Player David Skeels by the Detroit American loague club. The Western Canada league is held accountable to the players for salary from Aug. 2 to 22.

Skeels has been playing in the Western Canada league. The commission also adopted an amendment in amplification of the rules, making it clear that in the releasing of players from major to the minor league clubs the former must provide the players released with transportation to their new destination, but that the minor league clubs must reimbures the majors for money so expended, the method being adopted merely to expedite matters.

#### CHANGE OF UMPIRES WILL BE WELCOMED

New York, Sept. 8.—The announcement by President Ton Lynch of the National league that he is going to weed out his umpires before next season is looked upon by the New York baseball public as the dawning of a much needed light on the National league executive. Incompetent umpiring is the one great fault of the game, as played in the older league, according to local fans and players. Manager McGraw will especially welcome Lynch's announcement, for the scrappy leader of the Glants has had more "run ins" with Umpire Rigier and other arbiters than any other manager in the league, and has spent much of his time in banishment from the field, through the rulings of the umpires.

It is conceded here that the American league has a much stronger staff of umpires than the National, a condition of affairs which, if not corrected, is bound to increase the popularity of the new league at the expense of the older.

#### TWENTY-FOUR HOUR RACE FOR MOTOR BOATS CARDED

New York, Sept. 2.—A 24-hour motor-boat race for speed craft of 14 miles an hour or better, will be one of the interesting events of the fall sports program in New York waters.

The hoats will race in five classes. The first class will be yor boats with a speed of between 14 and 18 miles, the second class for those between 18 and 21 miles, the fourth between 25 and 28 miles and the fifth class 23 miles and over.

The course will be triangular and short enough so that even the fastest boats will be in sight of the judges' boat at all times. all times.
Cups will be offered for the boats making the 24-hour run with the least number of stops. Each minute stop will be bunted as one point against the racer.

PLENTY DOING AT HARTFORD.

Hartford, Cons. Sept. 8.—Spirited horse racing, sensational aeroplane flights and other attractions made Governor's day at the Connecticut state fair the biggest and best of the week. The blue ribbon event of the grand circuit races, the \$10.000 2:09 trot, was a one-sided race for General H., driven by C. Haag, who took all three heats.

MONUMENT FOR DEMPSEY.

Yonkers, N. Y. Sept. 5.—Jack Skelly, one-time noted featherweight prize fighter, has started a movement to have a monument erected over the grave of Jack Lempsey, the former middleweight champion. COL. JOE WINS IN MUD.

h. Sept. 8.—But one carded events was Recreation park track s of the Great West-ciation, a heavy rain ing association, a heavy and morning leaving the con-esse of mud. At 2 o'cl was conditioned enough afternoon's events. Colo-the mile funning dash, loe won the mile

#### MISS THORNE WILL MEET MISS HUTCHINSON TODAY

Miss Therne and Miss Hutchinson winning their matches in the women's singles yesterday, meet this afternoon in the deciding match. Miss Hutchinson defeated Mrs. Jude, 5-7, 6-0, 8-2, Miss Thorne defeated Mrs. Keith, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. The matches were all contested in spirited fashion and brilliant playing was the order of the matches. The winner of today's match plays Miss Kate Williams tomorrow for the title.

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## HOMES MORTGAGED

Three Hundred Million Dollars Invested in Pleasure Cars-Many Owners Cannot Afford Them.

An inquiry made by the New York World through its correspondents show that there are upward of 400,000 auto mobiles in the United States of an ap proximate value of \$600,000,000. It is estimated that one-half of thi ast sum is invested in auto, vehicle

for commercial purposes and actual util ity to replace the work of horses, bu utos for pleasure, outdoor sport and uxurious living.

ears, shows a tremendous growth in It also shows that there is a desir n the part of a great number of per ons to own automobiles even at the

xpense of their homes. In the middle west, far west and parts f the south the inquery shows that

he is purchased by people upon mortgages given on the vehicles or their
homes.

In Minneapolis, it is reported, one
automobile firm holos mortrages on'
1500 homes. In Wisconsin the mortgages on autos and other property for
the purchase price are estimated at
34,000.00. Nebraska has \$2,000,000 in
mortrages based on auto purchases,
in kansus the estimate is \$4,000,000 in
the last three years. The money tightness in Iowa is charged to the same
condition. In Indianapolis over 2,000
persons are reported to have given
inortrages recently to buy automobiles.
In Wyoming only 5 per cent of auto
purchases are represented by mortgages, but it is reported that 15 per cent
of the purchasers are persons who
cannot afford the luxury.

In the east the reports indicate that
there are fewer mortgages comparatively, and in thrifty New England the
custom does not appear in the records.
From the western and southwestern
sections and in some parts of the cast
the reports show that the bankers and
other financial interests are refusing
accommodations to borrowers for the
purpose of purchasing automobiles. A
bank officer in Newark, N. J. is reported as saying that the savings
harks have been losing deposits from
automobile purchasers. In one of the
suburban districts of New York it is
reported that there has not been a
single transfer of house property in
four months, which is attributed to
the heavy purchases of autos in that
section.

Iowa has spent \$27,883,900 in automobiles
in the most dive and one-half vents

5.512; 1900, 7.383.

That this heavy purchase of automobiles is responsible for much of the money tightness in the middle west in recent months is a common theory advanced by bankers and financiers. Wit

recent months is a common theory advanced by bankers and financiers. With one exception not a single automobile is manufactured in Iowa.

Automobile companies state that Iowa is the best state in the Union for the sale of average priced cars. More farmers own cars in Iowa than in any other state, the representatives say.

That there are many Iowans who are mortgaging their homes to secure money for automobiles is custmed extensively in Iowa, but bankers say that these reports are exaggerated. Des Moines bankers assert that the number of such mortgages in Des Moines and vicinity is small. That there have been many short time loans to enable car purchasers to make the payment down is admitted. Recently bankers have refused to loan money for automobile purchases. This is done to check the craze on the part of those who exannot around to purchase the machines. There are few bankers now who will accept a mortgage on an automobile.

The following table shows the number

automobile.

The following table shows the number of licensed cars in the states named, it being estimated that the average value of the cars is \$1.500 each; Maine
New Hampshire
Vermoni
Massachusetts
Rhode Island
Connecticut Delaware Maryland Minnesota Lowa Missouri Texas Karsas Methaska North Dakota South Dakota Colorado Utah California

### UNIVERSITY WARRIORS

eam and Coach Hollenbeck of the Uni versity of Missouri team, accompanied the members of the state school eleven, went to Saltair vesterday for at the university this assason is getting brighter every day. They Home is back from the mings heavier than ever and with a good store of brawn gathered in a hard summer's work. He is in playing condition right now. Beneer Grant, who was out of the game last year because he was not up in school work, will be back at quarter this season. With Capt. Home at tackle and Dave and Sam Oleson, Nielson and Carmichael in the line hings look pretty good for the front son, Nielson and Carmichael in the lin things look pretty good for the fron of the team. Grant, Henry Richardso and Romney as the nucleus of the bac field makes things look good behind th



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